STORIES TOLD ABOUT THE PRINCE OF WALES.

Democratic as Heir Apparent, It Is Expected He Will Make a Gracious Sovereign as Edward VII.

The Queen slowly dying, the eyes to remember that my mother is your sir, sail Collins, "I brought it here to of the whole world are turned upon the Prince of Wales, the most popular the Prince once routed a bitter politically the Prince once in the Prince once routed a bitter politically the Prince once in the Prince of Wales, the most popular the Prince once routed a bitter politically the Prince once in the Prince of Wales, the most popular the Prince once in the Prince of Wales, the most popular the Prince once in the Prince of Wales, the most popular the Prince once in the Prince of Wales, the most popular the Prince once in the Prince of Wales, the most popular the Prince once in the Prince of Wales, the most popular the Prince once in the Prince of Wales, the most popular the Prince once in the Prince of Wales, the most popular the Prince once in the man in England, who is to become "His Most Excellent Majesty Albert Edward, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Iteland, and the Colonies and Dependencies thereof in Europe, Asia, Africa, America and Australasia, King.

Defender of the Faith."

The Prince once routed a bitter political warm of the Prince and Prince and Prince warm to pass, when he was to make an impassioned anti-royalist address.

The Prince bowed to him at the station, called him to the car, introduced him to the Princes, and then sale.

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emplified. He has shown his liking for Americans and is considered the most democratic prince in Europe. There the first on the second of the most democratic prince in Europe. There the first on the second of the change on his accession as Edward

likes and dislikes, his adventures incognito and his visit to this city in 1860 will be found of especial interest at this time.

FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE.

"Didn't Seem to Guess What Was Meant," the Queen Wrote.

ruler on any important public occasion discussion new Coal Exchange.

tack of chicken-pox. The Prince was much put forward, and behaved very well, civilly and nicely. In his mother's clary it is thus chronicled:

The Prince ignored the Bisaops and the discussion, and with the fact waler may wen him victories on many occasions, let the incident go.

He is a patron of all maniv sports.

guess what was mean On Maunday Thursday, April 1, 1858, the Prince was confirmed at Windsor.

From this time he was considered to have left his boyhood behind. Before going to his own establishment at the White Lodge, Richmond Park, he took holiday incognito at Killarney. The old woman who goss ped with him at Coolmore said when she learned his true position:

"He was vary good-looking, and faith, he was something more-he looked every inch a jintleman."

POLITE TACT.

It Has Carried Him Through Many a Difficult Situation.

difficult situations.

picule. | miner who, when he was sixteen ye old, had shown him how to pick coal

were to have entertained him.

rica, America and Australasia, King, per about to deliver one of your closure.

Defender of the Faith."

That he is a courageous man has been proved; that he is gracious form the proved; that he is gracious form the good people of Shemled how sorry we are not to be able to stay here for a few days on our way north, and that you could tell them with what and the provided them with the course of the provided tell them.

From that day forth Mr. Mundella was the Prince's friend. The extraordi-nary tact displayed had won him.

These stories of his personality, his ROYAL PATRON OF RACING.

As Edward VII. His Interest Will Not Be Abated in "Sport of Kings."

The coming King is an ardent sportsnan He is a lover of the horse and a tanch advocate of racing. His stable ontains many noted racers.

is the finest sport in the world. I only regret that it should be harmed by the accompanied the Prince Consort and the Princess Royal to the opening of the that Lord Quex was a very had young The Queen was kept away by an at-

"Poor Princey did not seem at all to He is a patron of all many sport and has said that there is nothing it

and in the next international contest

AND HE IS A PLAYWRIGHT.

ALBERT EDWARD'S Managers Have Vainly Offered Big Prices for His Manuscripts.

- The pleasant tact of England's next hands. London managers have offered

He was once invited to an elaborate Sandringham the aged North Country miner who, when he was sixteen years the laying of a cornerstone for a town | When Lord Durham presented the ol fellow to the Prince just before Christ- NO MISUSE He broke the social engagement for mas, he informed him that the mine Some time later he met the ladies who an American tourist, and that old Col-

and I am only sorry that I cannot a ford to pay a bigger price than that o The Prince concluded the conversation | fered by your American friend," |
by replying: "Be kind enough, madam, "I would not accept anything for it

Later the miner received a message on

with the Prince, the Princess of Wales, tion of guns, rifles, hunting knives, etc.

AS ARBITER OF FASHION.

Eut Recently He Abdicated Throne in Autocracy of Drass.

The court of King Edward VII. will

ong after-dinner speeches, bored him. ship of gay men and women who understood him, he delighted. Always a goodbers of the royal family destroyed prac-

dieting he had reduced his girth, he in-

hether there will be a Prince of Wales succeed him. A Prince of Wales is

fork, will not be able to assume the

wielded a sovereignty of his own crea the Queen's. Debarred from any active He has made several attempts at play writing, but his manuscripts have never been allowed to leave his secretary's hands. London managers have offered faculous prices for them.

Once the Prime had dine with him at Sandringham the aged North Country

OF ORDERS.

ety received Lily Langtry at his

"I should like to buy 'hat pick," said Bolleves Only Persons W Merit Them Should Wear Decorations.



PRINCE OF WALES.

orders of renown. It is a matter in the Prince assisted in planting two At a recent state function a heautiful

flarized the cutaway coat. As King of on her breast. The Prince took the first leagles. The oak died, but the elm is confident, nowever, his clothes will not opportunity when the young lady was still alive. opportunity when the young lady was still alive. alone of saving:

ask to whom it belongs?"
"To Lord —," said she frightened giri. "He is my friend-he allows me to

HIS VISIT TO THIS COUNTRY.

Academy of Music, This City.

The Prince of Wales, as Baron Renrew, visited New York in 1869. On Oct. ow the Aquarium.

The Prince came first to Canada, After districted the formulation of the City Hail, where he was received by the Mayor and City Council, Following this he was escorted up Broadway to the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

The Prince and suite, at the Prince's request, voted Central Park next day. He was received at the park entrance by President Blatchford, of the Park Board, and Comptroller Andrew H.

The Prince came first to Canada, After districted the formulation in the organization of the following had taught the wicked brute to love him. When the horse came across the wire a winner the Prince's reception was great. In the enthusiasm of the moment one delpkia, New York, West Point and Boston. From Boston he went to Perthanic to clap his future King heartily on the back, observing:

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In the enthusiasm of the moment one that the country of the call by the prince's

ings, Field and Russell. elm, on the flat west of the Mall, near

The cap sheaf of the Prince's visit of of Music. Twenty-eight hundred ticket were issued and sold at \$10 each. There

"Can you unfasten it easily?"

Yes, sir.

Yes, sir.

Then may I ask that you take it off and to tell Lord — that it means something more than a bit of gold and a few diamonds to be worn merely as an ornament, even by a charming woman."

The may I ask that you take it off and I to tell Lord — that it means something more than a bit of gold and a few diamonds to be worn merely as an ornament, even by a charming woman."

The arrangements of the lain were Peter Cooper, Hamilton Fish, Augustus Schelt, William Cullen Bryant, John Jay, William Cullen Bryant, Joh The active participants were William B. Astor, President; Moses Taylor, John

> and extend the invitation was composed Big Ball in His Honor at of Messrs. King, Bavemeyer, Fish.

Astor, Minturn and Hunt. when he visited this country.

He was invited by President Buchanan

SLAPPED WALES ON THE BACK.

Missouri's Governor Was Carried Away by Feminine Loveliness.

of Missourl the Prince of Wales was given a grand ball in St. Louis. The Government down from the capital to attend it. He and the Prince were seated on the platform while the heauty Disguised He Once Applied ty-third street and Sixth avenue, His and aristocracy of St. Louis swept past In an impulse of enthusiasm the Gov-

ernor gave the Prince a slap upon the The Prince was nineteen years of age back, exclaiming with intense anima-

the First Division of the New York the date of the acceptance, June 22

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ight to apoint bishops, archbishops, sovereignty. "Now, see me gallop!" Grasping a corner of the tablecloth

Received Eaptism of Fire off on the floor, knocking over furniture, finally leaving the Countess sputtering When Anarchist Shot Twice at Him.

King Edward VII. will be a courageous

ustedy he said, "Poor fool! Poor fool!" and asked that the train be started. The Prince has also proved his courage under trying circumstances on the

Robert T. Stewart was Governor ADVENTURES

for Job as Foot-

The invitation was sent to Queen Victoria, who answered, accepting. The Joint of the invitation was June 4, 1869; Tangland, won the Derby when the date of the invitation was June 4, 1869; Tangland, won the Derby when the Her Majesty the Queen had a his love of sports and all manly traits. Diamond Jubilee, the wickedest horse which are particularly commendable in mitted to its secrets and mysterics." Her Majesty the Queen had a bill to

degree." She made him waik, trot and pate across the floor answering various imaginary eummonses.

And He "Galloped." took His Royal Highness's watch to the nearest pawnshop and got money her ladyship was pleased and was charge and take them out of town.

POWERS OF BRITISH

Must Govern According to Law, but Has

Certain Autocratic Rights.

(Written exclusively for The Evening World by &c.; also the power to convene, pro-

KING ENUMERATED.

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The King must govern according to law upon all points covered by law and with upon all points covered by law and with benevolence and patriotism on all points cases appealed to him from colonial, ecbenevolence and patrionsm on an points cases appeared to him from colonial, ecnot covered by law. The oath makes no distinction between statutes and common law as to their obligatory power. The King also has the power to pardon upon the Crown.

The King has the sole and exclusive command over army and navy, special authority to enlist men, to dismiss and to remit fines and forfeitures when

authority to enlist men, to dismiss and to remit fines and forfeitures when degrade all officers, to organize the forces and to issue rules for their government; to establish forts and garrison the same. He has the sole and exclusive power in appointing all Government officials, and also, except in case of indicial officers, the power of resistance legislation and to veto all projects. open and prorogue rarmament, to me of judicial officers, the power of removal. He has the sole and exclusive right to create peers, to grant all deconsider that of the three great revogrees of nobliity, knighthood, &c. lutions of 1215, 1485 and 1822 the revolu-tion of 1832 settled the question as to and regulate public markets, fairs and who the state was and denied that the stems of weights, measures and coin- monarch was the state. In that revoice, although these powers are limited lution the King surrendered to the y several statutes. The King has the

House of Commons his prerogatives of about to engage him when he shouted:

irmly in one hand, the Prince rushed

round the room, pulling the crockery

THE PRINCE COURAGEOUS.

compartment to reassure the crowd. He sied dog and a Dandle Dinmont which also asked the guards not to be rough fors with him on many of his four

OF THE PRINCE.

with rage. The damage was settled the next day by the Keeper of the Privy

His Royal Highness has all sorts of He has had his baptism of fire at Sandringham. A special favorite is a splendid Kerry buil, known as Tom Tit. Red Raven, a bull of the polled

When Sipido, the Anarchist, attempted Angus breed, is also one of his favor-From on the solith side next to the Britary. The room is better known as that in which the Cleveland children played.

On the occasion of the Prince's visit to assassinate him in the railway earlies.

The frace at Brussels the Prince of Wales to the White House he was accompanied by several of his entourage. The historic manislon was crowded, so much so that President Buchanan had to sleep in the office, a bedstead having been imported at one of the undown of the prince's dogs are numbered by the score. There is a rough-haired Baster of the could be the prince of Wales to assassinate him in the railway earlies.

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Greeted by Coster Girls.

On the day that Lord Rosebery's daughter was wedded the Prince of Wales's carriage was blocked by a

crowd. Two East End coster girls peered into the window, and one cried: Ow, you do look nice, chase me, The Prince uncovered and laughed

ter of English Free Masons. In a communication some time since to the State Grand Lodge of Free Masons, at Twen-Royal Highness wrote:

"I am strongly of the opinion that the wearing of Masonic regalia at services in churches and at entertainments where ent is not calculated to increase the estimation of those who have been ai-

The Prince of Wales was visiting th pattlefield of Sedan incognito once with Gen. Teesdale. When 't came to paying the hotel bill, neither the Prince nor his egacrry had a penny.

They were in a grievous dilemma, for they wanted to pay the bill without dis-

BRITAIN SADLY AWAITS THE KNELL OF DEATH. Revered beloved to you that hold

(Copyright, 1901, by the Press Publishing Company, 1 midnight Her - Majesty has take New York World)
(Special Cable Despatch to The Evening World.) LONDON, Jan. 21.

The general grief grows more intens nearer. It is only a question of a few | It did not deceive the public

the newspaper offices great crowds have gathered since daypreak to read the notices from the sickbed of the nation's ruler. These crowds are com-

All official preparations for the worst beads All official preparations for the worst have been made. The royal apartments at Windsor Castle have been made ready for the return of the court, for it will be a case of "The Queen is dead; long live the King," and the moment the Queen has passed away the Prince of Walcs will become Edward VII. of England. The business of the realm admits of no delay, Rulers may die, but the nation of references previously made to "Samotons" the mount bulletin of the explanation of references previously made to "Samotons" the nation of references previously made to "Samotons" the nature of which was

Rumors of the Queen's death have been numerous. Some of them were more circumstantial than others, but the official announcements show that the end has been delayed by artificial means. Oxygen is freely used to aid ithe respiration, and the fact that the aged monarci[®] still survives is accepted as proof of the surpassing skill of her as proof of the surpassing skill of her

A Hopeful Bulletin.

This bulletin was fasted in extras by the nacycapers at noon. It was given at a Casorne House at 11 o'clock: borne House at H o'clock: en has slightly railled. Since defeletefel

Phere is no further loss of strength.

and sinking spells until she sank at last to rest.

Around the bulletin boards at the Emperor William, the Prince of Wal the Duke of York and the Duke of Wal the Duke of York and the Duke of the Buke of York and the Duke of the Buke of the Prince of Wal the Duke of York and the Duke of the Buke of York and the Duke of York and York an

WEATHER FORECAST.

hours ending S P. M. Tuesday for New York City and vicinfuir Tuesday; brisk north. ity: Partly cloudy to-night: west winds, becoming high, west to northwest.

TO THE QUEEN.

Alfred Tennyson. Than arms, or power of brain, or birth

To one of less dessert allows Of him that uttered nothing base;

To make demand of modern abyma

And thre' wild March the throst .

The sunlit almond blossom chakes-For the the faults were think as lust

posed of all classes and the agitated faces and solemn stience with which they read the news is painful to with the party immediately went on board the floary land taried for Cowes the band of England is sad.

"Long Live the King!"

All official preparations for the word.

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All official preparations for the word. n her as mother, wife and Queen;

Occasion by the hand, and make

And compassed by the inviolate sea." POOL GAME COST A LIFE.

Which kept her throne unshaken still Broad based upon her people's will;

Thomas Davis has been arrested and charge of murder. He is accused of more distressing to her than her periods. naving killed a man named John

The two men became engaged in a quarrel over a game of pool on New South Africa. Again and again she Year's Eve and a fight followed, in harped upon the war. This war, which which Wilends received injuries from she strove with all her power to avert, the effects of which he died Saturday

To Cure the Grlp in Two Days, in her luci

SECRETS OF QUEEN'S ILLNESS REVEALED; WORRY OVER LOSSES IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Her Mind Failing for Months.

They show that her mind had been a failing for many months, even before her visit to Ireland. She had been a mental wreck for months. Whenever it was officially anneunced that she made felicitous responses to speeches at public functions it is a matter of cold fact that the poor old Queen was in staca a daze that all she could say to her companions was: "Where am 17"

Several times when she has appeared in public during the past els or eight.

la pub!! during the past eix or eight Had it been any one but the Queen of ago that the maindy was senile decay. And that truthfully is what afflicts Vic- lide

the past week, an attack of paralysis in the left side, it would have been possible for the court and the royal household to edge of her mental decay for an indeffof mental density.

distely reverted to the horiers of war in

made the last hours of England's Queen,

who reigned happily longer than most mer live, most wretched and miserable.

in her lucil intervals it haunted her in-

In consequence the news of the many

Beaction After Vivit to Ireland.

The excitement incidental to her visit to Ireland—which, despite everything stated to the contrary, was necessary to be the contrary, was necessary to revise the visit ended a reaction had set in the state the son of the Princes of the visit ended a reaction had set in the state of the visit ended a reaction had set in the state of the visit ended a reaction had set in the state of the visit ended a reaction had set in the public, however, was incidented to the state of the princes of the visit ended a reaction had set in the public, however, was incidented to the state of the state of the state of the princes of the visit ended a reaction had set in the public of the son of the Princes of the visit ended a reaction had set in the state of the public of the son of the Princes of the visit ended a reaction had set in the state of the visit ended a reaction had set in the state of the visit ended a reaction had set in the state of the public of the son of the Princes of the trible of the son of the Princes of the trible of the son of the Princes of the trible of the son of the Princes of the trible of the son of the Princes of the trible of the son of the Princes of the trible of the son of the Princes of the trible of the son of the Princes of the trible of the son of the Princes of the trible of the princes of the trible of the princes of the son of the Princes of the trible of the princes of the trible of the princes of the son of the Princes of the trible of the princes of the princes of the son of the Princes of the trible of the princes of the son of the trible of the princes of the trible of the princes of the son of the Princes of the trible of the princes of the trible of the princes of the trible of the princes of the prince of the princes of the son of the princes of the trible of the princes Reaction After Visit to Ireland.

Her Last Drive was on Tuesday,

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New York World Correspondent obtained to-day from a router decles the first compression and reports of the Queen in a start-time department bears out the information with has been cabled to The World correspondent to The World correspondent of the Queen in a start-time department of the Queen in a start-time of the Queen in a start-time and pathetic light.

The Queen is through the pressure of the County of the County

Duchess.

Accordingly, the latter was summoned to Osborne, but at the first interview which played such an important part in with graf with graf.

WALES'S POLICY.

His Sympathy for France May Upset Present European

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 21,-The

FRANCE'S EYES ON DYING QUEEN.

Chamberlain Called an Evil Spirit by the Paris

the situation in South Africa and the

unceasing death roll. Joseph Chamberlain is spoken of as the evil spirit responsible for the painful circumstances of her end. Anglophobe writers, like MM. Drumont and Millevoye, publish, however, in the Libre Paro and Patrie, respectively, ruthless appreciations of the dying

Bulletins were posted at the British Embassy and British Consulate, and were read by a number of visitors. Many French notabilities called at the